ROBBERS KILL TWO IN HOLDUP

Wealthy Brewer of South Bend, Ind., and Employee Slain.

SON PERHAPS FATALLY SHOT

Bandita Invade Office of Brewing Com pany and After Vain Attempt to Loot Safe Escape-Boy Witnessed Battle.

th Bend, Ind., Dec. 31.-Henry general manager of the Browing company, and his eur, Frank Chrobot, were instantly killed by two masked robbers she attempted to loot the safe in the brewery office here. William Muessel, aged fifteen, was shot in the abdon by the robbers and it is feared mortal-

Owing to the prominence of Henry fuessel, reputed to be a millionair the entire town was aroused. Posses scoured the districts and the surrounding country throughout the night, but no trace of the murderers was found.

Boy of Eighteen Sees Battle. From Robert Muessel, the eighteenar-old son of Walter Muessel, presiint of the company, the police gained their most accurate description of the bburs. Robert Muessel was in the ce when the bandits entered. Although they shot the other three perons, for some unaccountable reason they satisfied themselves with binding agging the youth.

The robbers entered the brewing ny office at about six o'clock in aing, just as preparations were

llway awaiting his employer to treaty me. He did not see the

old up your hands, d-n you, bbers muttered in an unand clutching Chrobot by the der wheeled him around. At the se time the other robber thrust a evolver into his face.

Chauffeur Instantly Killed. Chrobot held up his hands, and "Don't shoot!" But his cry came too late. There was a roar from edit's gun, and the chauffeur ank to the floor dead. The bullet had through his mouth, penetrating so skull, to the base of the brain.

sel brothers and Robert ere in the office, only a few feet from are the chauffeur was killed. At report of the revolver the two men leaped from behind the parm dividing the office room and ang for the door.

out of them, dashed in. "Don't Want to Kill Another."

ild up your hands," they comided, "we just killed one, and we 't want to have to kill another.' ary Muessel threw up his hands. lon't shoot," he cried, "you can the money. cording to Robert Muessel, the

ber whose revolver was trained on ary Muessel deliberately pulled the orger. There was another blast, and ry Muessel dropped to the floor. The bullet had penetrated his skull. liam Muessel, when he was revived at the hospital later, said that he knew he was doomed, when the sers shot his brother.

"I thought I might as well die fighttes" he said. "So I struck the bandit se gun was leveled at me. Then I learned on him and was getting the other bandit had turned his gun on Robert, and was afraid to come to his

"Then I felt the muzzle of the robber's gun slowly working around to the pit of my stomach. I knew that it was all off with me. He fired and I fell back and became unconscious." Robbers Bind and Gag Boy.

As the second of the Mucasel brothers fell both bandits turned their atmtion to Robert, who was standing with his hands in the air. They ordered the youth into another room where they bound and

gagged him. Then they departed

sthout taking time to search for

oney in quest of which they had ommitted two and perhaps three Young Muessel after an hour libstated himself from his bond, and notified the police.

GERMAN ATTACK REPULSED

French Report Fallure of Enemy to Capture a Sap in Front of Domplerre.

Paris, Dec. 31.—The text of the official statement given out by the French war department follows: "To the west of Peronne the en-

emy attempted to capture one of our maps in front of Dompierre. The attack was completely repulsed. "In Champagne, in the region of Navarin farm, our artillery fire pre-

vented the enemy from repairing the trenches which were demolished by us on the night of December 28-29. "On the rest of the front there was nothing to report."

PREPARING FOR BIG DRIVE Germany Sending Large Re-enforce forcements and Heavy Artillery

to Western Battle Front.

The Hague, Dec. 31.-Germany is said to be making preparations for a big drive on the west front. Accordto information from Belgium. ka coo re-enforcements are arriving Bally at certain points. Eighty thouand fresh troops have arrived on the Arras front, together with quantities ning without cars near here. One obtain safe conduct for a cargo of con- ously ill at his home here, it was antillery is being concentrated at Tourani, All inhabitants are being ordered out of the fire zone.

Two Hurt in Train Crash La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 31,-Enginee Sidney Maine, La Crosse, was perhaps fatally injured and Fireman Don Comeau, Austin, Minn., was seriously hurt when Milwaukee road passenger No. 22, en route from Madison, S. D., to La Crosse, crashed into the rear end of way freight No. 90 at Money Creek, Minn. The freight broke an air hose in pulling on to the switch, leaving its caboose on the main track. The injured are in La Crosse hospital.

TELLS PEACE TERMS

SEMIOFFICIAL NEWS BURGAU CIR-CULATES SUMMARY OF GER-MANY'S CONDITIONS.

INDEMNITY \$14,000,000,000

Annexation of French Territory, Separation of Poland From Russia and the Restoration of All German Colonies Will Be Demanded.

Berlin, Dec. 31 .- The semi Wolff bureau circulated among the German newspapers an exhaustive mary of an article from the Neue ercher Zeitung of Zurich, Switzer land, purporting to give in consider able detail the terms upon which, acing to the newspaper, Germans is ready to consider peace.

The terms named include the res oration of Belgian sovereignty under certain conditions, no annexation French territory, the separation of Poland from Russia as an independent kingdom under a German prince, the restoration of all German colonies, the payment of an indemnity which would assume the form of a transfer to Germany of Russia's indebtedness to France, amounting to some 18,000,000,-000 francs, and the payment for a term of years of an annual contribution by Belgium equal to the amount hitherto spent annually on the Belgian

illar contribution would be ex pected from Russia or Poland, this point not being clear in the ar-

Whether the Belgian territory would be restored entirely is not spec in the newspaper, but it is stated that the country would be policed-that is, garrisoned-by Germany until the pay ments of the contribution were ended. and that measures would be taken bot was the first to meet his to prevent Belgium from serving as The chauffeur was standing in an Anglo-French outpost, either by arrangements or perhaps through "pledges" turned over to Geren enter, as his back was turned many, the latter phase apparently reerring to the retention of the Meuse

The Wolff bureau is careful to disavow authoritatively that the article Interpretable as a German peace

SHEVLIN DIES OF PNEUMONIA Football Star Victim o

Malady Caused by Coaching Yale Team. Minneapelis, Dec. 31. - Thoms Sheviln, millionaire lumberman and

famous Yale football star, died here on Wednesday of pneumonia after an illness of only six days. Mr. Shevlin caught cold when coaching Yale football squad last fall, and was unable to shake it off. Shevlin played football at Yale four years and was captain of As they reached the entrance the the team in 1905, when Yale had the holding their revolvers in greatest team in its history. Always ready to return when "Old Eli's" eleven called for fast coaching, he Shevlin's teams into winning shape. lumber interests netted him a huge income. He carried \$1,500,000 life insurance, recently having increased it from

Mr. Sheviin was interested in many lumber concerns. He is survived by a widow and two children.

WILLARD-FULTON GO IS OFF Fight Will Not Be Held in New Or

leans on March 4-Caused by Too Much Wrangling.

New Orleans, Dec. 31 .- The twenty round fight for the heavyweight chamnionship seneduled for March 4 in this city between Jess Willard and Fred best of the fight for a minute. The Fulton of Minnesota, was definitely declared off here on Wednesday by Tom Jones Willard's manager and Tommy Burns, local promoter, who was a partper of Dominick J. Tortorich in promoting the fight. The calling off of of much wrangling that has been going on since Burns and Dominick Tortosoon after the match was closed.

TO ASK BRITAIN TO EXPLAIN

Washington Preparing Protest Against Interference With American Mail To and From Holland.

Washington, Dec. 31.-On the basis of reports received from Consul General Skinner at London, the state decan be drafted. Officials said on bro with a stove poker. Wednesday that the protest will be mediately.

Alleged Forger Takes Life. Sterling, Ill., Dec. 31 .- T. N. Childs. the name of Ed Shartleff, former speaker of the Illimois house of representamitted suicide to escape disgrace.

Bernstorff Mail Seized by British. Washington, Dec. 31,-Mail from the German foreign office to Ambasador Bernstorff has been seized by the British. It is said the mail conthe Lusitania case.

Puts Ban on Chain Prayers. Belleville, Ill., Dec. 30,-Postt.l clerks fected the nerves of some recipients.

Katy "Flyer" Is Wrecked. Sedalia, Mo., Dec. 30 .- Missouri, Kansas & Texas Flyer No. 8, northbound, crashed into a locomotive run- Page at London and Sharp at Paris to railroad builder and banker, is serifireman of the light engine, was killed. babies of Germany.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 29.-Sir George Foster, minister of trade and com- Hall, member of the American ambu- erick A. Cook, who went to India to follow the recent issue of \$100,000,000, versity of Michigan.

Woodbury, Ga., Dec. 29 .- The au- | Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 28 .- Terminals thorities decided to make no arrests are so choked with grain that railfor the killing of Lovie Stribbling, ways through western Canada have the marine corps for adequate per-Stribbling, after a quarted with his restricted shipments to such an exsweetheart, attacker girl, who shot and killed him.



SAFETY FIRST

FRENCH LINER IS SUNK STORM SWEEPS EAST

STEAMER IS TORPEDOED.

Ville de la Ciotat Attacked in Mediter ranean Without Warning - No Americans on Board.

Paris, Dec. 29 .- As a climax to the most serious revival of submarine warerations on this line in the north, 80 pedoed by an unidentified submarine ed from the northwest, in the Mediterranean on December 24, according to the latest reports received this city, carried down telegraph there were no Americans on the ves-

rescued all the passengers and mem- day, blowing in hundreds of plate bers of the crew who had been able to scape in the ship's boats. Official announcement of the attack upon the liner was made here. It declared the vessel was attacked without warning and as only the periscope of the submarine was seen, it was im-

A British steamer of the Moss line

of the war vessel. The liner sank in 15 minutes after the torpedo struck. The Ville de la Ciotat was one of the largest vessels sunk in the Med-Iterranean by submarine attack. She was of 6,390 tons. The vessel was on seilles. The deaths so far reported include one woman, a first cabin passenger, a stewardess and two chil-

CAPT. BOY-ED DEFENDS SELF

Recalled Naval Attache of German Embassy Blames All to Providence Journal-Sails for Home.

New York, Dec. 30 .- Capt, Karl Boy-Ed, former naval attache of the German embassy in Vashington, who was recalled by the German emperor at the request of the United States government because of "improper activities," sailed on Tuesday on the Holland-American liner Rotterdam for Rotterdam. Before sailing Captain Boy-Ed issued a statement in which he bade action in sending supplies to German received from Stockholm. warships at sea, and blamed a Proviwith Captain Boy-Ed were Col. E. M. party. rich, promoters, had their first clash House, friend and confidential adviser of President Wilson, and Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium.

OFFICERS KILL 3 BROTHERS

Miners Shot to Death at Freelanspur, III. When They Resist Arrest on Charge of Drunkenness.

Marion, Ill., Dec. 28 .- Two Freelanspur policemen, John McDougal and against British interference with killed three brothers when they re-

The dead men are: John Wilkas, eight years old.

Germans Die in Wreck. Berlin, Dec. 31.-Eighteen German when a train filled with troops who Wednesday.

\$100,000 Theft Laid to Officer. London, Dec. 31.-Lieut. Col. Robcorps was arrested in Bow Street Manitoba

Warden Osborne Indicted White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 30,-Thom here were instructed by Philip Sopp, as Mott Osborne, warden of Sing Sing local postmaster, not to deliver postal prison, was indicted on five counts cards bearing a certain endless chain by the Westchester county grand jury, United States, is ill and was removed prayer. Sopp said the prayer had af- which has been investigating condi- from the prison at Fort Elias to the tions at the prison.

Safe Conduct Asked for Milk. Washington, Dec. 30 .- The state department instructed Ambassadors Grenville M. Dodge, Civil war veteran,

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 28.-Melville

bargo.

EIGHTY PERSONS DIE WHEN SIX PERSONS LOSE LIVES DUR-ING FREAK GALE.

> Rain, Hail and Snow Accompanied by Thunder, Cripples Railroad Traffic and Wire Service.

New York, Dec. 25 .- One of the weirdest storms the East has seen in fare since Germany ceased active op- many years-rain, hall and snow accompanied by thunder and lightning persons lost their lives when the and a gale that reached a maximum French liner Ville de la Ciotat was tor- velocity of 90 miles as hour-descend-It indirectly caused six deaths in

here on Monday. These reports say wires, damaged shipping, crippled traffie and caused considerable property damage The gale continued throughout the

glass windows, hurling signs to the

street and demolishing several partlybuilt structures. Seven barges loaded with automo files sank in the East river here. Twenty-five persons aboard 15 canal boats, driven ashore off Sandy Hook possible to determine the nationality were rescued by the coast guard crew

at that point. The captain of one of the boats was knocked into the sea by a flying board and drowned. Scores of persons were more or less

seriously injured. A crowded tenement house in Passaic, N. J., was unroofed, as was a trai powers will accept peace. After pay renders the person taxed liable to church in Brooklyn just before the morning service began. A barge in tow of the tug Seneca

from Norfolk for New England ports sprang a leak and sank 12 miles east gesting that the first conference be of Ambrose lightship.

BRYAN HALTS PEACE TRIP

Reservations on the Liner Rotterdan Canceled Because of Ford's Return.

New York, Dec. 29.-Because of Henry Ford's return to the United planned to sail for Europe on Tuesday on the Rotterdam, has postponed his Blasts on British Vessel Loaded With peace trip indefinitely. Passage which had been reserved for himself and Mrs. farewell to his friends in the United Bryan was canceled by Mr. Bryan Mr. States and in which he defended his Ford is only slightly ill says a cable

dence newspaper for starting what he suffering from influenza and is now in on Sunday as she lay moored in the the Willard-Fulton battle is the result termed "spy hysteria" throughout the a hospital in Copenhagen, according Erie basin, south of Brooklyn. The country. Sailing on the Rotterdam to a cablegram from members of the

CONSCRIPTION FOR ENGLAND day. The flames were put under con-

Ministers Said to Have Accepted Bill Providing a Modified Form of

Compulsory Service. London, Dec. 30 .- It was stated on excellent authority Tuesday that the British cabinet has virtually decided upon a modified form of conscription bill, to be introduced in the house of partment is preparing a protest John Kimbro, on Sunday shot and commons next week, giving the government the necessary power, should American mail to and from Holland, sisted arrest on a charge of drunken- it be found needful, to bring in single The protest will be transmitted to ness. The shooting started when one men and preserve Premier Asquith's the British foreign office as quickly as of the brothers struck Policeman Kim- pledge to married men. It is reported Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, and Walter Runciman. abruptly worded, and Great Britain twenty-six years; William Wilkas, minister of commerce, have resigned. will be asked to explain her acts im- twenty years; Frank Wilkas, twenty- Their resignations have not yet been accepted

Dutch Steamer Sunk Amsterdam, Dec. 31.-The Dutch of this city is alleged to have forged soldiers were killed and 47 wounded steamer Erin has foundered at sea following an explosion. Three memwere on furlough jumped the track bers of the crew were killed and three tives, for \$500. After his arrest he com- at Bentschen station, near Posen, on wounded. It is believed the ship struck a mine.

Fire Department Fired. Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 31 .- Mayor ert Simpson of the Canadian medical Cecil W. Thomas fired the entire fire department of Jefferson City, except court on an extradition warrant charg- the chief, when the firemen refused to tains instructions from Von Jagow on ing him with the thef' of \$100,000 in shovel snow off the roof of the city hall.

> Gen. Huerta Seriously III. El Paso, Tex., Dec. 30,-Victoriano Huerta, who is held here for alleged violation of the neutrality laws of the residence of his wife

Gen. Dodge Is III. Council Bluffs, Ia., Dec. 29.-Gen. of ammunition. A heavy mass of ar man, A. E. Klaven of Hannibal, Mo., densed milk to feed the starving nounced Monday. He is in his eighty- day of peritonitis, aged seventy-six. fourth year.

> Doctor Cook Crossing Siberia. San Francisco, Dec. 28 .- Dr. Fredmerce, intimated in an address at the lance corps in France, was killed by a ascend the Himalaya mountains and Yuan Shi-kai of China, was shot and People's forum that a Canadian do- German shell on Christmas eve. He was detained in India as a German killed in the Chinese quarter. Yung mestic toan of \$300,000,000 might soon was a son of Dr. L. P. Hall of the Uni. spy, is making his way across Siberia, had been on a secret mission here. intending to return to New York.

Marine Corps Needs Men. Washington, Dec. 28.-An additional 7.200 officers and men are needed by formance of its manifold duties, in the in his annual report.

U. S. INDICTS EIGHT COAL PRODUCTION CONGRESSMAN BUCHANAN OF IL. IS CUT IN HALI

LINOIS ONE OF MEN NAMED IN MUNITION PLOT.

FOWLER AND LAMAR ALSO HIT

Federal Grand Jury at New York Accuses Peace Council of Conspiracy STRIKES IS GIVEN AS CAUSE tint in the paper now being used that to Wreck Arms Plants and Cause Strikes in the United States.

grand jury on Tuesday indicted for conspiracy to foment strikes in Amer ican munition factories the following

Congressman Frank Buchanan of Illinois. H. Robert Fowler, former congress man from Illinois Frank S. Monnett, former attorne)

general of Ohio.

David Lamar. Jacob C. Taylor, president of Labor's National Peace council Franz von Rintelen, a German agent H. B. Martin.

Herman Schulteis. All of the indicted men, except Lamar and Von Rintelen, are officers or former officers of the peace council. an organization which, the government charges, was formed and inanced by Rintelen to bribe labor plants, in furtherance of German prop ganda in this country.

passed through his hands, and it is al | with 43,000 in January, February and extent of \$400,000.

Rintelen is at present a prisoner England. He was seized by the British occur until only several months ago, authorities at Falmouth while fleeing it is pointed out. Four-fifths of the from this country under a false passport. He is at present under indict ment here, charged with conspiring to procure a bogus passport as an American citizen. No effort will be made. however, to obtain his return to this country, as the offenses with which he is charged are not extraditable.

All of the indictments were returned under the Sherman antitrust law and charge conspiracy to restraint of the foreign trade of the United States. The maximum penalty is one year imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000. As soon as the grand jury reported its findings, agents of the department of justice, acting with United States deputy marshals, were instructed to arrest the indicted men.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Geneva, Dec. 30 .- A dispatch to the July 31, 1916. Tribune from Vienna on Tuesday says: "Chancellor von Bethman-Hoiweg discussing the terms with Baron von Burian, the Austrian foreign minister the conditions will be officially communicated to the allies, Germany sug held at The Hague."

New York, Dec. 29 .- Ted Lewis defeated Willie Ritchie here last night in ten rounds.

Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 29 .- Fire destroyed the principal business block of the village of Little York, Warren county, causing a loss of \$65,000.

William J. Bryan, who had BOMBS CAUSE FIRE ON SHIP

Sugar at Brooklyn-Chemical Bombs Responsible.

New York, Dec. 28 .- Fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, broke forth fireman of No. 35, and Joseph Herman Gov. L. B. Hanna of North Dakota is on the British sugar steamer Inchmoor vessel was under charter by the English government and was to have sailed with 3,400 tons of sugar Tuestrol after a desperate fight of two hours. As the crew of the Inchmoor lifted the hatch above hold No. 3 to fight the blaze a terrific explosion shook the ship. This was followed by several other blasts in quick succession. The belief is general that chemical bombs were responsible.

Music Lessons, \$225,000,000. Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 30 .- Americans spend annually on musical education \$225,000,000, declared President J Lawrence Erb of the University of Illinois at the opening of the thirtyseventh annual meeting of the Music Teachers' National association here. He urged a closer co-ordination be tween the teaching of music and other great educational forces.

Wilson, 59: Cake at Birthday Dinner Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 30,-President Wilson celebrated his fifty-ninth birthday anniversary on Tuesday. The only event planned was a birthday dinner at night, when a cake with 59 candles graced the table.

Hugo Munsterburg Is III. Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 30.-Prof. Munsterburg of Harvard is ill at his home here. His daughter, Margaret. stated on Tuesday afternoon that her father's ailment was an attack of grippe and influenza.

Body of Missing Man Found. Savannah, Ga., Dec. 29 .- The skeleton of Durus Copeland, thirty-nine, a prominent insurance man, who desappeared three months ago, was found in the woods near here. It is believed Copeland committed suicide.

Son of Mrs. Eddy Dies. Lead, S. D., Dec. 29.-George W Glover, only son of the late Christian Science leader, Mary Baker Glover Eddy, died at his home here on Monafter a short illness.

Cousin of Yuan Is Killed San Francisco, Dec. 28,-Wong Yuen Yung, a cousin of President His assailant escaped,

Washington, Dec. 28.-Since the Euopean war began Great Britain has built as many ships of war of all Tather of the tent as to be virtually a grain em- opinion of Maj. Gen. George Barnett sesses. This information has reached attached to an endless wire rope Try, try again contint never to be the navy department.

ATHENS, BELMONT, GUERNSEY, AND JEFFERSON COUNTIES SHOW FALLING OFF.

Report Shows State's Output in 1914 Was 4.4 Per Cent of the Produc-New York, Dec. 30 .- The federal tion of the United States.

> Western Newspaper Union News Service. tion in 1914 was cut to nearly one-half ed. No satisfactory substitute having that of 1913, owing to a strike of coal been found here it has become necesminers and subsequent suspension of sary for newspapers dsing huge quanoperation, according to a report given titles of paper to print upon paper of out by the statistical bureau of the the natural color. state industrial commission. In the state 18,736,407 tons of bituminous newspapers now obliged to use paper coal was mined, which was 4.4 per not artificially whitened are the Cai cent of the total bituminous production | cago Tribune, the New York Times in the United States; in 1913 Ohio's New York World, the Boston Globe share was 7.6 of the country's whole and the Western Newspaper Union. less than that of any year since 1899 to print on the same natural color and was 42 per cent below the average when their present supply is ex-

for the previous five years. The report shows that 45,935 miners of employment were less and their Cincinnati "yellow papers." It is ex- Europe the nations have forms of govleaders to call strikes in munition hours per day lower than in previous pected that the other papers, one by years. Pick miners, for instance, one, will join the list as time goes worked an average of 150 days and Lamar, who has been called the loaders 101 days. In April, May, June Wolf of Wall street," is charged with and July, 1914, less than 8,000 men being Rintelen's assistant. It is said were working, and even in December hundreds of thousands of dollars only 28,000 had work, as compared leged he benefited personally to the March of 1914, the months immediately preceding the strike and idleness General resumption of mining did not total loss of production in 1914 was in Athens, Belmont, Guernsey and Jefferson counties, the report showed, and Stark county alone showed a material increase in production that year, with 5,616 tons more than in 1913. Holmes, Medina and Monroe counties showed

Notice as to Tax Payments.

Collector B. E. Williamson has sent will of 1911 gives the art collection out notices, as requested by the rev- to Springfield and provision is made in enue department at Washington, in it, so the story goes, for the erection which attention is called to the re-en- of a specially constructed building, to actment by congress of the special cost \$500,000, including the site, for taxes imposed by the act of October housing it. 22, 1914. These special taxes, including the emergency, or "war" tax, will be payable in two installments, the STATE CHAPTER PLANNED first due on January 31, the second on

A 50 per cent penalty is added in the event of failure to comply with is expected in Vienna shortly with the | the provisions of the law, on the date taxes are due and further failure

COLUMBUS ENGINEER KILLED

Fliers Collide in Ohio. Urbana, O .- One trainman was killed, four others were injured and more than twenty passengers were slightly hurt in a collision between two passenger trains-No. 34, St. Louis to New York, and No. 35, Pittsburg to St. Louis-on the Pennsylvania railroad at St. Paris, O., according to information received here. M. F. Coffee. of Columbus, O., engineer of No. 35. was crushed to death at his post. The injured trainmen are W. M. Newther and J. W. Ullrich, of Logansport, Ind. engineer and fireman, respectively, of No. 34: Ray Innis, of Columbus, O.

of Logansport, a mail clerk. STATE STARTS INVESTIGATION

Columbus, O .- The state has started an investigation of the Pennsylvania wreck at St. Paris. Inspectors M. J. Hefferman and O. McJunkin, of the public utilities commission, were ordered to the scene of the wreck. They were given instructions to go to the bottom of the cause of the disaster which resulted in one death, possible perhaps fatally burned when her cosfatal injury to another person, and serious injuries to several others.

COAL BARGES SINK IN THE OHIO, tertainment.

Gallipolis, O .- A fleet of loaded Pittsburgh coal barges, in charge of 69 years old, prominent resident, died Bryanism. He has changed from free the towboat W. K. Field, sank at Lion as the result of injuries sustained Island, when the steamer's machinery when he was struck by a jitney bus has changed from antipreparedness became disabled. The coal, bound for driven by Frank White. McGinty was preparedness. Should there be a Cincinnati and Louisville, is the prop crossing the Market street viaduct erty of the Monongahela Consolidated when the auto skilled onto the side House he comes around measura-Coal and Coke company of Pittsburgh | walk and pinned him against the railand is not insured.

QUESTIONED BY THE CORONER.

at "Ny" tower, near St. Paris, whose Kleinlein, 53, and his wife, 48, had failure to throw a switch is alleged to spent the evening shopping here and have caused the wreck of the Pennsyl their buggy was filled with holiday at the St. Louis convention and 'r vania flyers No. 34 and 35 recently, gifts for their eight children when a considerable disturbance. Should a has returned to his father's home after they met death. having wandered about dazedly over adjacent country in a heavy snowstorm mons and was questioned by Coroner of Engineer Coffey, Columbus.

WILL GIVE GOOD ROADS DINNER.

Hamilton, O .- A large attendance is expected at the first good roads dinner weapons, Christopher Hare, wellto be given by the Butler County Dixie known Hardin county farmer, of near Highway association and the good Mt. Victory, shot and killed himself. roads committee of the Hamilton A neighbor, whom Hare is said to Chamber of Commerce at the Y. M. C. have threatened, filed the warrant. A, in the near future. A large number of representative farmers will be pres ant and State Highway Commissioner sioner Cowan, Ohio Dixie Highway Catherine, 28, was injured fatally Commissioner Harry L. Gordon and when they were struck by a yard en-Congressman Warren Gard will be gine in the yards of the Baltimore and among the speakers,

Problem Balked Philosopher. It is curious to recall that Herber Spencer hoped to take out a patent to

a "flying machine." Only, he had given up as hopeless the problem since solved by the aeroplane, regarding it "About \$50,000." Gerald-"Is that all? as impossible to carry the motor-en- Then Percy can make a dollar go fargine and motor-power required for a ther than I can."-Juage. long flight. His idea was suggested by the principle of the kite, and in volved the drawing through the air of classes as the United States now pos- an inclined plane by iron wire-cords moved by stationary engines.

CINCINNATI ENQUIRER " IS "YELLOW" NOW

Statement Issued to Satisfy the Curi-

osity of Many Readers Tells Why. Cincinnati, O. (Special) .- At last the Enquirer has become a yellow journal! Even the publishers of the paper admit as much themselves, and here is the reason, right from the En-

quirer office: "So many of the Enquirer readers have made inquiries about the yellow t seems necessary to satisfy their

rightful curiosity. "The yellow tint is the natural colo of the paper. It has been customary to remove this tint by an aniline dye,

making the paper blue white. "The dye was imported from Ger many, and the supply in the paper Columbus, O .- Ohio's coal produc- mills has become practically exhaust-"Among the other large American

production. The year's output was All other newspapers will be obliged effect the kind of a tariff most certain hausted. The Commercial Tribune is one of

were employed in 1914, but their days the latest additions to the list of the have returned from the field. But in on and the aniline dyes disappear.

WILL OF JOHN W. BOOKWALTER

May Give Famous Art Collection to the City of Springfield.

Springfield, C .- Inquiries are being made regarding another will supposed her need for foodstuffs, is swinging to have been left by John W. Bookwalter, millionaire manufacturer, traveler and philanthropist, who died several months ago in Italy, leaving an estate estimated at from six to ten million dollars. From a reliable source for the trade war is at hand. Delay it is learned that those who are re will not increase the advantages ported to be conducting the inquiries the United States. It is concel say that Mr. Bookwalter made a will that this nation by waiting during his last visit to this city, in rope launches her tariff preparedner WAR TAX IS AGAIN PAYABLE 1911, while the one probated was program will lose the go dated 1903. The alleged later will is said to make disposition of Mr. Book-Collector of Internal Revenue Gives waiter's famous art collection, which is now on exhibition in the Cincinna Art Museum, besides other bequest Columbus, O.-Internal Revenue not provided in the original will. The

Ohio Headquarters of National Navy

League May Be In Cincinnati. Ohio state chapter of the Navy League of the United States, with headquarters in Cincinnati, will be planned at a meeting to be held in this city within a few weeks. It was announced that John Temple Graves will be the ment of the fundamental facts easen principal speaker. He will speak on that to any businesslike disposition of "Preparedness." The object of the this problem. league is to prepare for national de fense by increasing the power of the navy. Cincinnati already has a strong local chapter, but it is proposed to conduct a campaign to increase the membership. Field Secretary W. A. Du Puy will be in charge of arrange ments for the campaign. A call for volunteers for service of the State Committee, to take charge of organization of the Ohio League, has been

BUCKEYE BREVITIES

Plymouth, O .- While crossing the Big Four railroad tracks at Shiloh Dr. George Kesler, 70 years old, of that place, was killed by a passenger train

Circleville, O .- Willie Morris and Joseph Palm, children, were burned probably fatally while in an old shed foreign level. in the south end of the city, playing with matches.

Delaware, O .- Ruth Halliday, 12, daughter of Rev. J. J. Halliday, was tume took fire from a lighted candle on a Christmas tree while she was

ing. Mansfield, O .- Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kleinlein were killed when their buggy Urbana, O .- Ferry Kelley, operator was struck by an Erie passenger train.

since the wreck occurred. He was Ridgeville Corners, near here, blew brought to Urbana by Constable Sim- the postoffice safe and robbed four business houses. Money amounting Moore in the inquest into the death to \$250 and about same amount in

Kenton, O.-When local police officers arrived at his farm to arrest him on a charge of carrying concealed

Youngstown, O.-Nicholas Dozek, 30 years old was killed and his wife Ohio railroad.

Had Him Beat.

Geraldine - "The girl who just

passed is the one Percy thinks is a

great beauty." Gerald-"indeed! How much is she worth?" Geraldine -

An Exception "A heap of advice kin be put to bad use," said Uncle Eben. "Dat motto told to a kickin' muie."

United States Should Begin Pre arations for It.

Tendency in Europe Has Long E Toward Greater Protection for Na tional Industries-Commercial

Treaties Hamper America. Tariff revision will be world-widollowing the close of the Europea war. If it had not been for the great European clash, Germany today would

be revising her tariffs. It would be far better for the Unit-States were the commercial treaties this country limited by a term of years. The present commercial treaties of the United States are not merel tual hindrance to the deve American trade. It was because of these treaties that the differentie tariff rate designed to build up a American merchant marine had to t main inoperative in the present taril

Other governments will be able to pobilize their resources and put into ly designed to build up their industries. In Europe the commercial preparedness of the nations now at war must be undertaken after the armies ernment that lend themselves to de-

cisive and radical developm It has been noticeable that the tend; ency in tariff revision in both France and Germany was toward greater pro-tection for national industries Neither of those countries has ever had any temporary reversion to free trade or so-called tariffs for reveni only. After the war the tender ward greater protection will be strong er than ever. Even Great Britain, with

conversion of England to protection tunity of making permane ent national prosperity.

Republican Arguments The Republicans in the coming can saign will show that the unfavorable ndition of the national finances i due to Democratic mismanagemen and to Democratic misgovery They will point out that the actual effects of the Underwood bill before the war proved it inimical to the country's ousiness and that it sacrificed revenue now badly needed to put the nation in a condition of adequate defense They will impress the need for indusnercial defense, no less trial and con than military and naval, which can be, secured only by protection by tariff Cincinnati, O.-Organization of an against the dumping of foreign products that is sure to follow the close of the war. And, if they are wise, the will insist upon the tariff being takes out of politics by the creation of a tariff commission for the ascertain

> European Standard Not Wanted hould be put in the way of Ameri Which is like saying no ol stacle should be put in the way of without the government. It is as at surd for the government to allow the country to be made the dumping ground for cheap foreign products: I competition with our own industrie as to tear down our coast defenses is the function and duty of the govern ent to protect its citizens in peac or war. Fine-spun philosophizing about equal opportunity cannot overcome the fact that the world is not fighting. us on equal terms, that Americans do: not want a standard of living or wages . such as prevails abroad, and that we want to help the world upward, not to have ourselves dragged down to the

Wilson's Changing Beliefs. The president is frank at all times about confessing new opinions. Reminded at Columbus in private conversation that he had some years ago confessed to discussing the currency question without any knowledge of playing Santa Claus at a school en- the subject, he explained that now he had the knowledge. He changes readily, and sometimes swiftly, and owns. Youngstown, O .- Edward McGinty, up. He changed from Clevelandism to sugar to a duty on that product. H surprise if before he quits the Wh to a protective tariff, and to ship sidy? Progress is the word.

Democracy's Hair Shirt. P. L. Hall, Nebraska member Democratic national committee. gazed into the crystal and predithat William Jennings Bryan will wonder if Mr. Hall were right. On a hasty survey one does not recall a Napoleon, O.-Auto bandits visited Democratic national convention at which Mr. Bryan didn't raise a considerable disturbance. Mr. Bryan is the Democratic party's hair shirt. Every four years it has to put him on and wear him for its sins.

Not a Matter of Choice. "American business has altered its point of view."-President Wilson. Since this administration came it has had to.

Usual Thing. That Democratic harmony marking the opening of congress is the sort you notice just before the bricks be gin to fly.

This promises to be the session in which the Democratic majority in congress will make a fool of itself.

Work Demanded of Recruits

The English recruit is expected to put every rifle shot into an eight-inch ring at 100 yards. The territorials must put 80 per cent of all shots into a 12-inch ring at that distance. The French soldier is required to put half of his shots into an 12-inch ring or the same range.

Artificial rubber has been made from Russian crude petroleum, which contains chemical elements similar to those in California oil.